

## OWNED A CABLE FOR AN HOUR

PILGRIMS HERE AND IN LONDON SWAP SCORES OF MESSAGES.

Over Here They Were Dining the British Ambassador in London. They Were at a Late Supper—Bishop Potter Presides—Woodrow Wilson Speaks.

The New York Pilgrims, the Cis-Atlantic branch of an association of international travelers between this country and Great Britain, had its annual banquet at Delmonico's last night, with Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador, as the guest of honor.

In the Carlton Hotel in London the Pilgrims of Great Britain had gathered for supper at half past 11 o'clock. By a mutual agreement of the British Government and the Commercial Cable Company, whose vice-president and general manager, G. G. Ward, is an American Pilgrim, a direct wire was run into the Carlton Hotel and another into the reception room at Delmonico's.

At 7 o'clock on this side of the Atlantic and at midnight in London, international messages of greeting and congratulation began to cross the seas. In Delmonico's two operators, under Mr. Ward's supervision, sat at a temporary office rigged up against the wall. One sent messages, and the other received.

Both the reception room and the banquet hall were hung with the United States flag and the flag of Great Britain. At a little before 8 o'clock Mr. Ward received word that the wires were ready. He notified Secretary George T. Wilson, who at once sent the opening dispatch, as follows:

Walter Reed: Hello, there! Whenever you are ready we are ready. Hoop!—H. A. Wilson.

LORD ROBERTS STARTS THE BALL.

The dispatch went out at 7:30 o'clock. In response came formal and informal messages from London. It was handed to Bishop Potter, who with Gen. McCook, Sir Percy Sanderson and a number of other Pilgrims, was seated at the head of the cable instruments. Bishop Potter read it, and then rose and said to the hundred or more men standing behind the chairs:

If you will be quiet, I will read you this message from the London Pilgrims:

United States Pilgrims, New York: Pilgrims, on this side send you hearty greetings and welcome. We are glad to be associated with you at this hour of the year. We are glad to be associated with you at this hour of the year. We are glad to be associated with you at this hour of the year.

Mr. Wilson climbed on the chair and called for three cheers for Lord Roberts and three cheers for Bishop Potter. They were given with a whoop. The Bishop rose again and said:

With your permission, I will state what I propose to say in reply to this most cordial greeting from the chairman of the British Pilgrims. It is a pleasure to me to be associated with you at this hour of the year.

Lord Roberts: We reciprocate your good wishes and return hearty greetings to you and to the work of the Pilgrims and all endeavors to bring the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race closer together. We are glad to be associated with you at this hour of the year.

This message had no sooner been laid on the sending operator's desk when a message from Ambassador Choate was handed to Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, who had entered the room and been greeted by Bishop Potter. It read:

Sir Mortimer Durand: Accept my cordial greetings and best wishes for the success of your mission to promote perpetual friendship between Great Britain and the United States.

Mr. Wilson bounded to a chair and read this dispatch and then called for three cheers for Sir Henry and for Mr. Choate. The Pilgrims again cheered and then Mr. Wilson called on them. The British Ambassador sent off this reply to Mr. Choate:

How Joseph H. Choate: Thank you for your kind message. If I can have even a small portion of the success which you have achieved between England and America, I will be very happy. Best wishes to you for coming year.

ARMY AND NAVY GREETINGS.

After this the instruments at both receiving and sending ends of the cable were kept clicking steadily the following messages were received and the replies sent to them:

To Sir Mortimer Durand: The Pilgrims have assembled to drink your health and wish you success and prosperity in the high office you have been called to fill.

To Lord Roberts: Please thank the Pilgrims for their very kind messages and accept my own. Thanks yours. I. A. Wilson. The Pilgrims in London were greeted by Bishop Potter. It read:

To Rear Admiral Rodgers: Heartiest cord wishes from British naval Pilgrims across the Atlantic. Do not let us forget that the first Pilgrims were the men who manned the Mayflower.

ADMIRAL RODGERS WAS NOT PRESENT AND HIS DISPATCH REMAINED UNANSWERED.

The military Pilgrims on this side of the Atlantic desired to salute their brother soldiers and Pilgrim associates on this occasion, and I feel highly honored to be asked to convey your cordial greetings to them through your late chief, I write for them.

Lieut.-Gen. Sir William Nicholson: The American military Pilgrims heartily reciprocate your good wishes. The American soldiers greatly admire the men of your army and always hope to have their friendship and regard.

H. C. CORBIN, Major-General U. S. A. AN ARCHDEACON TO DEFEND.

Senator Depue: Heartiest greetings to Senator Depue. Would he be here. May this year unite us all in ever true brotherhood.

Archdeacon Sinclair: The cable the loving cup in which Ambassador Durand and the American Pilgrims have mutually exchanged the sentiments of peace and friendship. Three thousand miles of ocean may dilute the wine but the love of the heart is not diluted by water.

Pilgrims in the Law, among the Pilgrims in New York: Heartiest greetings and good wishes on an occasion when science is aiding the great mission of the Anglo-Saxon races toward peace and civilization.

LORD CHANCELLOR OF GREAT BRITAIN: There was no response to this message. Morris K. Jessup, President New York Chamber of Commerce, London Chamber of Commerce, Secretary of Pilgrims, Carlton Hotel, London, assures Jessup London Chamber of Commerce associates that most heartily Pilgrims in desiring cement bond of friendship between England and United States.

BRANLEY, London Chamber. Vice-President John S. Kennedy of the Chamber of Commerce sent a message in behalf of Mr. Jessup, who is with his wife, who is ill in Washington:

Lord Roberts: New York Chamber of Commerce sends greetings and expresses wishes to London Chamber of Commerce.

To Lord Roberts: Morris K. Jessup. American standing on tip-toe in expectation

Ator Apartments, Algonquin, Martineau, Helderberg Inn, Van Rensselaer, Iroquois, Lorraine—Advertising Booklets were made by the CHELTENHAM PRESS.

## MANAGERS and Agents of Apartment Houses will find the CHELTENHAM Press experienced and helpful.

Information on request.

150 Fifth Avenue, 20th Street

looking for promised visit of Earl and Lady Roberts.

THEY EVEN CAME IN VERSE.

George T. Wilson: British Pilgrims, westward gaze. Send you greetings over seas. Greetings to their comrades raising in a hearty unity.

Pilgrims whom no fate can sever. May our path be calm and bright. And the links of friendship ever may grow closer and brighter.

HARRY E. BRITAIN, Honorary Secretary: "Is there a poet present?" asked Mr. Wilson, after reading this. None confessed. Mr. Wilson then dropped into light prose as follows:

Hon. Secretary, Harry E. Britain: Your poetic cocktail very tastefully heartily reciprocated. Three cheers to the Pilgrims.

U. S. Hon. Sec. The following despatch from Sir Thomas Lipton was received at the same time as the others and was coming, but not over the special wire:

SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S MESSAGE: George T. Wilson: Impossible to be with you except in spirit, and in spirit I drink to you. Here's to the health of his Majesty's representative in America. Diplomats at the head of the cable.

R. A. C. Smith: That our fellow Pilgrims progress in our work. Pilgrims in London: That our fellow Pilgrims progress in our work. Pilgrims in London: That our fellow Pilgrims progress in our work.

Bishop Potter: Cordial greetings from Sir John Puleston, who never forgets his early days among kind friends in London and who rejoices in gatherings like these which serve to strengthen the friendship between two Anglo-Saxon nations.

Next-Hon. Britain, London: "Look at the clock, the strains of God save the King! Good night!"

One of two altogether personal messages drifted in, even after the Pilgrims had gone in to dinner. The concluding words of the message were: "The making of a flashlight photograph of Bishop Potter and the guests of the evening, seated about the banquet table, is a most interesting and important feature of the evening."

BISHOP POTTER STARTS THE SPEAKING. Bishop Potter presided at the dinner, and just before he started the orators working he called for three cheers for the President and for the King. Edward, the Bishop said that England had a great deal to teach us in the way of governing affairs, but that this country had made more substantial progress in the way of nations and of the good will which we hope will ever exist between the mother nation and those governments which have their inspiration and their life in the fact that he will show his good will by making his long promised visit to this side.

BISHOP POTTER MAKES REPLY. This message was taken down by a Pilgrim who has had no great experience in making notes, and was delivered to the cable operator and transmitted.

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understand the Saturday Review and the kind and unmanly things it says about America. What brings us together is that we can understand the finer shades of meaning in our common language and that the feeling and meaning we put in the words is the same. We are brought together by the same feeling and the same feeling is the same. We are brought together by the same feeling and the same feeling is the same.

## LONDON PILGRIMS DINE.

British and American Flags Entwined in the Decorations.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 29.—(By the Associated Press.) The dinner here to-night of the Pilgrims' Club in the absence of Earl Roberts, who is not well. There were about seventy guests, including Ambassador Choate, Earl Halsbury, Lord High Chancellor, Sir Edward Durand, brother of the British Ambassador in Washington, Sir Thomas Lipton, Viscount Deverhurst and Lord Fairfax.

The feast was spread in the Louis XV. Room of the Carlton Hotel. The room was profusely decorated with flowers and the entwined American and British flags. There were eleven circular tables under a canopy of flowers.

The first speaker was an illustration of John Bull raising a glass to Brother Jonathan in one hand and operating a transmitter with the other hand.

SONS OF DARTMOUTH DINE. Gift of a Loving Cup to President Tucker, Who's Been There 10 Years.

The Dartmouth Alumni Association of New York celebrated its own fortieth anniversary and President W. J. Tucker's tenth year in office with a dinner at Delmonico's last night.

Charles E. Kimbley, on behalf of the association, presented to President Tucker a silver loving cup. Later in the evening he was intrusted with another one, bearing the scores of Dartmouth's football victories, to be presented to the university in appreciation of its splendid record on the gridiron last fall.

Preceding the speeches of the evening, Herbert D. Tucker, president of the association at Dartmouth, gave a stereoscopic talk on "Honor, the Old and New Dartmouth."

Before closing he gave several views of the football game in which Dartmouth defeated Harvard, 11 to 0. They were received with as much cheering by the diners as if they were viewing the contest itself.

President Tucker spoke of two objects of the association, one to promote the public good and the development of the individual.

"One-half the revenues of Dartmouth," he said, "are furnished by the State, and the other half by the alumni. The other half should be asked to furnish. The other half should be asked to furnish. The other half should be asked to furnish."

He spoke of the association's work in the development of the student as an individual and of the association's work in the development of the student as an individual.

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## CANTON MEN THEIR GUESTS.

WEST SIDE REPUBLICAN CLUBS MCKINLEY DINNER.

Carnations, the Martyred President's Favorite Flower, the Chief Decorations—James J. Grant of Canton Delivers the Eulogy—Other Speeches.

The West Side Republican Club kept McKinley Day with a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria last night. About three hundred and fifty members of the club and their guests were present. The decorations were carnations, Mr. McKinley's favorite flower.

Among the guests were J. B. Newman, G. M. Mather, P. L. McLean, George E. Cook, George Barber, F. C. McLean, H. C. Haight, H. B. Reed and W. A. Davis, all of Canton. They sat at a table directly in front of the speakers' desk.

John S. Wase, president of the club, was in the chair. In setting the speedmaking ball rolling, he said in part:

"We are gathered here to-day to honor the memory of our President, who was a true patriot, a true statesman, a true leader of the people. We are gathered here to-day to honor the memory of our President, who was a true patriot, a true statesman, a true leader of the people."

The first speaker of the evening was Col. James J. Grant of Canton, who delivered a eulogy of McKinley, part of which follows:

"The nation loves the name of William McKinley and his home city, Canton, Ohio, is proud to be the birthplace of its distinguished citizen and its honored President."

We believe him to have been truly great; for he meets the supreme test of greatness, which is to be loved by his people. He was a true patriot, a true statesman, a true leader of the people. He was a true patriot, a true statesman, a true leader of the people."

No other President since Lincoln ever met graver questions; problems arose for his solution. He was a true patriot, a true statesman, a true leader of the people. He was a true patriot, a true statesman, a true leader of the people."

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## Order What You Want

Lehigh Valley

AND ACCORDINGLY, the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, in its capacity as a public utility, is authorized to carry out the following plan:

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